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2014AFAP-22: Tricare Questioning Doctors **Directorate: MEDDAC**	Tricare is denying referrals and prescriptions from the Primary Care Manager (PCM). The Army Family is negatively affected by the denials. Specifically, referrals and prescriptions are important to individual Soldier's medical readiness, availability as well as Family and retiree stability of life. **RECOMMENDATION** 1. Create a standardized referral template. 2. Provide medical community with better referral training.	**09DEC14 Update :** Without specific knowledge of what was denied, we will address this concern generically. Referrals and prescriptions can be denied for the following reason: 1) Not a TRICARE-covered benefit 2) Does not meet medical necessity 3) Provider did not document enough information for justification of care/supply/medication **10DEC14 Committee discussion:** Recommend a push from PAO on benefits giving specific examples of what is and is not covered by Tricare. Garrison PAO will work with the hospital PAO for articles in the post paper. Recommend emphasis on covered services be explained during the annual Retiree Appreciation Day in October. This issue remains open and will be reviewed at the March qtrly meeting. **28APR15 Update: (MEDDAC)** MEDDAC has implemented the recommendations of the 10 Dec 14 Committee Discussion. Recommend issue be closed. **30APR15 Committee Discussion: Issue Closed**

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2014AFAP-23: Relay Health System **Directorate: MEDDAC**	The Army Family is having issues connecting with new Primary Care Managers (PCM's) on Relay Health due to PCM not being registered in Relay Health System or a change in PCM. PCM's do not directly handle messaging through Relay Health therefore; the Army Family cannot communicate effectively with their health care providers. **RECOMMENDATION** 1. Amend Relay Health System to allow patients to register for assigned clinic, not a provider. 2. Require all PCM's to register on Relay Health during credentialing 3. Create a policy for PCMs to register and use Relay Health.	**09DEC14 Update :** There is not a good mechanism in place at the current time to move patients in Relay Health when PCM changes are made **STAFF RECOMMENDATION**: Irwin Army Community Hospital will develop an internal notification system once a patient's PCM has changed due to provider loss, patient request, or provider request. We will ensure the patient's PCM is changed in Relay Health. If a PCM has left the clinic nurses monitor the messages until a new provider is hired or moved in. If a patient goes into the TRICARE Web-based enrollment online and changes their PCM, they can go in to their account in Relay Health and request the new PCM. **10DEC14 Committee discussion:** The hospital staff will send out a letter to patients with instructions on how to secure messaging. The patient HAS to make the change. New patients will be given an information sheet when they sign up. There will be info sheets placed at each clinic desk. Information will be included in PAO articles in the post paper along with Facebook pushes. This issue will be reviewed at the next qtrly meeting. **28APR15 Update: (MEDDAC)** MEDDAC has implemented the recommendations of the 10 Dec 14 Committee Discussion. Recommend issue be closed. **30APR15 Committee Discussion: Issue Closed**

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2014AFAP- 3 & 4: Time off to ACAP **Directorate: DHR**	No time off from duties is given to go through the ACAP process. Thus service members are rushed and do not have ample time to prepare for upcoming changes in lifestyle. This causes extreme stress and hardship down the road, due to being unprepared for the many changes that will be coming. Many are only given 10 days while they are doing their clearing process as well to go through ACAP. Some command does not even allow the full 10 days to clear causing total lack of education on upcoming life changing events to benefits, preferences and opportunities after getting out of the service. . **RECOMMENDATION** 1. Create a mandatory policy for allotted time so service members can gain this needed information	**09DEC14 Update: (DHR)** Veterans Opportunity to Work (VOW) to Hire Heroes Act, Public Law 112-56, dated November 21, 2011; Headquarters, Department of the Army Execution Order 054-12, In Support of Army Transition, dated 29 December 2011; and Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) Directive Type Memorandum (DTM) 12-007 dated November 21, 2012 require ETS Soldiers to begin transition services no later than 12 months prior to their separation date and Retiring Soldiers to begin transition services no later than 24 months prior to their retirement date. Currently waiting for signature on 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley Command Policy Letter #15, Soldier for Life Transition Policy Letter which will reiterate the requirement for ETS Soldiers to begin transition services no later than 18 months and 24 months for Retirees. **10DEC14 Committee Discussion:** There is a working group that is staffing information paper through brigade commanders. Obtain signature on 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley Command Policy Letter #15, Soldier for Life Transition Policy Letter and ensure Leadership encourages and enforces compliance once disseminated. This issue will be reviewed at the next qtrly meeting. **27APR15 Update**: **(DHR)** There is a working group that meets quarterly to discuss issues and recommendations to Soldier for Life Transition Program and ensure Leadership encourages and enforces 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley Command Policy Letter #13, Soldier for Life Transition Policy Letter compliance . This issue will be reviewed at the next qtrly meeting.

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2014AFAP-32: Suicide Prevention Training for Teens **Directorate: DHR/ASAP/DFMWR/ CSF2**	Offer a class to provide information appropriate for teens to recognize the signs of suicidal behavior. Providing this training will supply the knowledge of ways to prevent suicide and offer accessibility to resources and assistance. This will empower teens to better address the serious nature of the situation. **RECOMMENDATION** 1. Establish a suicide prevention-training program for teens, which incorporates a peer-to-peer training element.	**09DEC14 Update: (DHR/ASAP)** This is a concern and issue that has been discussed with DFMWR CYS and research has provided age-appropriate materials for teen-based training. The proponent, Living Works, Inc., of the Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) T2T does not feel that their material is age appropriate for teens. The recommended alternative for teenagers is Safe Talk. Mr. Lon Borjas of DFMWR CYS has developed the Safe Talk outline and previously facilitated the delivery of the material. DHR ASAP, which has limited staff availability, is Military and Civilian workforce centered. Our staff and available resource materials are adult-oriented. **09DEC14 Update : (CYSS)** USD 475 does not have a specific suicide prevention curriculum per the Director of Secondary Education, Carol Arjona. At the Fort Riley Middle School Bully Prevention meeting held on 4 December 2014, Olweus Bully Prevention Mentor, Randy, recommended educators “stay away from the topic of suicide”. CYSS also does not have a specific suicide prevention curriculum for teens **09DEC14 Update : (CSF2)** review the teen R2C curriculum and augment if needed to meet the intent **10DEC14 Committee Discussion: (DHR/ASAP)** DFMWR CYS reinstitute appropriate aged-based training, Safe Talk. (**CYSS):** Provide resiliency resources to middle schoolers and teens. Work with CSF2 and USD 475 to plan and facilitate Teen R2 program which does not specifically address suicide, but helps provide teens and middle schoolers with skills to work through challenges. This issue will be reviewed at the next qtrly meeting. **27APR15 Update : (CSF2)** Piloting of the new CSF2 Teen Resilience Curriculum continues at Knox and Campbell, but enough revisions and lessons learned are available to begin providing the resilience skills instruction at Riley. Riley CSF2TC and CYSS will host two week-long Teen Resilience Camps from 8-11 and 15-18 June. CSF2 MRT-PEs along with Sarah Holmes (CYSS MRT) will provide the training. **27APR15 Update**: **(CYSS)** Update: CYSS SLO trained as an MRT to help facilitate requested training. Teen R2 program has not been launched but will be integrated into summer programming at Middle School Teen Center.

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2014AFAP-6: Portions **Directorate: G4**	Portions sizes served at the DEFAC are not large enough. Active Duty meal cardholders' funds go onto this mandatory meal card, yet at the end of a meal, many are still hungry due to portion sizes. This causes many Soldiers to go out and purchase food with other funds and can cause stress and financial hardship. **RECOMMENDATION** 1. Change portion sizes to be adequate for all body types	**09DEC14 Update: (G4)** US Army Food Service is regulated by certain guidelines and procedures. Technical Manuel 10-412 is the Food Service Recipe Cards that Food Service Specialist follow daily. It instructs the Food Service Specialist on what ingredients a particular product has and more importantly the serving size per item for customers. The serving sizes have changed over the years due to Soldiers healthier eating habits. Lower calorie intake are now the Dining Facility priorities and smaller portions are very important to Soldier health. The Dining Facilities has a budget that they must inhere to monthly, quarterly and yearly. Most civilian restaurants are also on a budget and will give a customer certain portions depending on what is ordered and paid for. It's a similar concept in the US Army Dining Facilities. Proteins are high dollar items that has to be portioned out more than other items but it is the Dining Facilities Managers discretion on how far they can deviate from TM 10-412. If Soldiers feel that a certain size is not adequate more servings can always be requested. Normally the Dining Facility Manager or representative can authorize a customer more than initially authorized per TM 10-412. There are certain unwritten rules that they normally follow. Always 15 minutes prior to closing a customer can get seconds if requested or they have a self-service bars that Soldiers are not monitored on the amount of subsistence that are served but asked to respect the customer behind them. If the Soldier or customer feels that the portions are not enough please feel free to address it with the manger or the NCO present on duty at that time **10DEC14 Committee Discussion**: GCSM will look into the issue and the response from G4. This issue will

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2014AFAP-9: Dining Facilities Hours of Operation **Directorate: G4**	Current DFAC hours of operations greatly affect Service members that are meal-card holders. Current hours are limited and differ throughout post, which does not afford Soldiers time to eat due to shift work, varying schedules and limited mealtime. Inadequate service hours result in Soldiers paying out of pocket for meals, which can lead to financial stress **RECOMMENDATION** 1. Develop staggered meal times to accommodate shift personnel/extended hours	**09DEC14 Update: (G4)** The Dining Facility hours are the same at each Dining Facility on Fort Riley. The only exception are payday hours or during inclement weather which are determined by each Brigade that has operational control of that facility. Breakfast hours are 0730-0900 which gives Soldiers time after Physical Training to either dine in the facility before or after they perform personal hygiene. Lunch is 1130-1300 given Soldiers time to eat and get back to work in enough time and Dinner is 1700-1830 and this is after the duty day. 90 minutes is the minimal time that a facility can operate per regulation (AR 30-22). Some Soldiers have a misconception about Dining Facilities and believe that they operated like a fast food restaurant. With contracted employees they have a certain time to clean the facility and get it ready for the next meal and also with the Food Service Specialist preparing for the next meal has to be taken into consideration. Normally the first 30-45 minutes of each meal are the busiest and the crowd goes down after that. Soldiers need to attend Dining Facility Counsel Meeting IOT stay updated on changes and new additions within the facility while also voicing their concerns. The mangers and their staff work extremely hard to make every customer happy/ satisfied. Continue to communicate with the Dining Facility Staff if you have concerns or complaints. Early or Late Meals are always an option for the command if mission delays the release of Soldiers during the normal duty day. **10DEC14 Committee Discussion:** GCSM will look into the issue and the response from G4. This issue will be reviewed at the next qtrly meeting.

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2014AFAP-8: Family Readiness Liaisons as a Volunteer Position **Directorate: Mission Support Element**	A Family Readiness Support Assistant (FRSA) was a full time position that has been eliminated and replaced by Service member – Family Readiness Liaisons (FRL) tasked with additional duties. These duties are adding additional stress to the appointed personnel and/or command. Increased workload on Service member FRLs and the degradation of the Family Readiness Program within units causes loss of important information and miscommunication between units and Family Readiness Groups which negatively impacts Soldiers and Families. **RECOMMENDATION** 1. Establish Family Readiness Liaisons as a volunteer position.	**09DEC14 Update: (MSE)** True. FRSA program ends for all 1ID units except 1/1ID and 2/1ID at 302400SEP15. Ends for all a year later. FRL program, like the FRSA program, is a commander's program. FRLs may be military or civilian, and both have been attending the FRL course with ACS for months. They could also be volunteers or assignees to the position, but that is a commander decision. As with all things a commander is responsible for, the commander must (a) accomplish the mission (Family Support), (b) balance workloads to guard against stress and increase focus and proficiency (leadership), and (c) ensure clear communications among the leaders and the led. Any new FRL who feels his/her new duties or additional duties exceed a 'reasonable workload' needs to inform the chain of command. Like the author of this issue sites, nobody wants a failure in Family Readiness, communications, or increased stress on deployed or non-deployed Soldiers. [The intent of the FRSA and FRL programs.] I urge the author or others experiencing this to contact FRPC Bobbie Hanlon in the 1ID G1 office. **09DEC14 Update: (ACS)** A volunteer position description is being written that will be processed through all channels for approval for use at Unit/BN Commander's discretion. **10DEC14 Committee Discussion:** Recommend contacting other installations to inquire as to how this is being handled. Draft volunteer position description This issue will be reviewed at the next qtrly meeting.

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2014AFAP-10: Residential Speeding Concerns **Directorate:** **DES/PMO**	The speeding in residential areas creates an unsafe environment. Residents have witnessed vehicles exceeding the speed limit and current conditions are harboring an unsafe environment for outdoor activities. Lack of controls (i.e. speed limit signs, speed bumps, children at play signs) is cause for excessive speed. **RECOMMENDATION** 1. Implement a traffic survey 2. Establish controls to eliminate speeding	**09DEC14 Update: (Corvias)** Controls listed above are in place in Fort Riley neighborhoods. Defer to DES for enforcement of posted speed limits. **09DEC14 Update: (DPW)** DPW has passed on this concern to Corvias Housing. Corvias can look at any needed speed signs while Provost Marshall can look at MP coverage. Speed bumps are being eliminated on post, and we aren't putting any more in. **09DEC14 Update:** (**DES**) Will step up enforcement in housing areas and systematically conduct surveys to identify areas where speeding is most prominent. **10DEC14 Committee Discussion:** MPs will frequently patrol the area. They will publish articles in the post paper on speeding in the housing area. Corvias will post articles in news letters. This issue will be reviewed at the next qtrly meeting. **07APR15 Update:** (**DES**) Police has completed the surveys and has identified some areas of concern. To mitigate these concerns, the department established a 3 tier approach to a suitable resolution: 1.Alert the motoring public: The department did a series of news articles focused on safe driving and ramifications of poor decisions ie… charges and fines associated with those charges. Coupled with this we will put speed signs in the area to reinforce through visual means the actual speed of the motorist.

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2014AFAP-11: Navigation of Fort Riley **Directorate: DPW**	Navigation throughout Fort Riley is hindered by lack of consistency in visible signage. Some buildings have numbers at street level while others have building numbers near rooftops separate from building names. Vegetation and other barriers obstruct some signage. Lack of consistent signage impedes travel at Fort Riley causing accidents, interrupts traffic flow and affects arrival time **RECOMMENDATION** 1. Create a standardized uniform placement and layout of building. Street signs with building number and name at street level with removal of obstructions. 2. Update geospatial information system server on the Fort Riley web/share point with current information adding	**09DEC14 Update: (DPW)** DPW is currently doing a retroflectivity study to ensure all signs are within standard of visibility regulations and also ensure our estimators who travel the base every day are looking for improvements **10DEC14 Committee Discussion:** Building numbers are placed on buildings according to standards. To reposition building numbers will cost money that was not factored into the budget. As signs are replaced, building numbers will be placed on horse jump signage. This issue will be reviewed at the next qtrly meeting. **27APR15 Update: (DPW)** As building signage fades or needs to be replaced due to other circumstances, DPW will follow DoD's Unified Facilities Criteria (UFC), Sign Standards, Chapter 3-3, Building Identification Signs. For traffic signage, we follow the Federal Highway Administration Manual for Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD). We have recently reviewed the 95% submittal report of the Fort Riley Sign Management System Study performed by the Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command Transportation Engineering Agency, contracted by Gannett Fleming. We will be replacing 466 out of a total of 4102 signs identified as priority by the study and removing vegetation in front of 84 signs. Recommend closure of this issue. **30APR15 Committee Discussion: Issue Closed**

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2014AFAP-12: Hunting Policies and Procedures **Directorate: DPW/ Environmental Services**	There is lack of consistent dissemination of Hunter Regulations on Fort Riley. The Hunter education in processing brief is not mandatory for all Soldiers. Keeping Soldiers in compliance with Fort Riley hunting policies leads to fewer suspended licenses, less privileges revoked and increases hunter safety. **RECOMMENDATION** 1. Issue Fort Riley Regulation and information packet at in processing. 2. Incorporate a unit level hunting mentorship program.	**09DEC14 Update :** Environmental division is confident that sufficient information is available to those who desire it. A challenge was pointed out from the community that anyone over E4 who wasn't guided through in-processing missed the info, but all Soldiers are presented with the opportunity to get briefed. Spread awareness of hunting program availability through unit and Garrison resource channels, as well as continue to promote hunting program as funds allow. **10DEC14 Committee Discussion:** E4 and below are required to attend briefings however other ranks may not be getting the information. Recommend information tables at Network meetings and in-processing have hunting instructions available. GCSM will include information in his weekly in-processing briefing. This issue will be reviewed at the next qtrly meeting **27APR15 Update:** DPW has implemented the recommendations of the 10 Dec 14 Committee Discussion. Recommend issue be closed. **30APR15 Committee Discussion: Issue Closed**

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2014AFAP-17: Lack of bike lane endangers soldiers/family members **Directorate: DPW**	At the traffic circle of Trooper Drive and Rifle Range Road, there is not an adequate lane/shoulder for bicycle traffic. Daily Soldiers travel this route to work. When the circle was built, it did not allow for passing space. While the treats bicycle traffic l as vehicular traffic, not everyone follows that courtesy, endangering the cyclist. In addition, the purpose of the circle was to facilitate the flow of traffic a cyclist does not maintain that flow. **RECOMMENDATION** 1**.** My solution would be to create a bike lane of traffic that merges into the shoulder (on rally point side). I would also add signage reminding drivers that cyclists follow the lanes of traffic**.**	**09DEC14 Update: (DPW)** Fort Riley conducts a traffic study combined with public recommendations regularly. The expansion of the road to allow bike lanes are considered along with traffic congestion and patterns to account for safety along with convenience. Currently, the volume of traffic in that area does not allow for a bike lane to safely be implemented, but DPW will continue to discuss issue with safety to ensure we look at every avenue of possibility. **10DEC14 Committee Discussion:** To create bike lanes at this point has not been factored into the budget and would be very costly. Bike lanes are planned for 1st Division and Trooper roads within the next two years when they are scheduled for resurfacing. This issue will be reviewed at the next qtrly meeting. **27APR15 Update**: **(DPW)** Trooper Drive is due to be milled and over-layed in FY16, if funding allows. 1st Division should be scheduled within the next two years, again, if funding allows. Bike lanes will be added. The solution of the bike lane in the round-about will need to be designed and a part of the project.

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2013AFAP-11: Outdoor Recreation **Directorate: DFMWR**	The Outdoor Rec facility does not sell hunting/fishing licenses nor offer much in the way of equipment/supplies for sale. Most other posts offer a one-stop shop for anything needed to hunt on post. If we could obtain anything needed here on post instead of traveling to surrounding communities, Ft. Riley would benefit financially. **RECOMMENDATION:** Expand the rental only to offer a variety of hunting and fishing equipment for sale so Soldiers, Retirees and Family members could benefit from a 5-star facility.	**09DEC14 Update: (DFMWR)** The management of Hunting and Fishing on Fort Riley rests with the Fort Riley DPW, Environmental Division. Customers who need to purchase Hunting and Fishing licenses can go to the Fort Riley DPW, Environmental Division, and the Post Exchange. Information on Hunting and Fishing has gone virtual and is at http://fortriley.isportsman.net/home to view maps, review policies and procedures, and check in and out when going out in the field. The Outdoor Recreation Center focuses on other Outdoor Recreation opportunities, such as recreation programs, rental of camping equipment, RVs, inflatable play spaces, and items appropriate for unit functions and organizational days. In addition, Outdoor Recreation also runs a Skeet and Trap range throughout the year and a Marina . between April and October. **Recommendation: Close Issue** **19DEC14 :** This issue will be reviewed at the next meeting. **13JUN14 Update: (DFMWR)** We have made a determination not to sell hunting/fishing equipment and supplies due to the low number of customer

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2013AFAP-11: Outdoor Recreation Continued **Directorate: DFMWR**		**20JUN14:** Outdoor Recreation Facility is not financially able to take on the cost to implement the sell of various sporting equipment. This equipment is available through the Post Exchange and various community stores in the area. The Garrison Commander has asked that options be explored and cost to implement be submitted. This issue will be reviewed at the next committee meeting. **17SEPT14:** The Outdoor Recreation team has surveyed patrons and based on responses has created a list of items they will begin selling at the rental center. Items include charcoal, trailer hitch accessories, light connectors/adaptors, flashlights, glow sticks, and other small camping accessories. We are currently working with several distributors lowest wholesale prices and expect to begin resale operation in Q1 FY15. Our longer range goals include growing our inventory by networking with our counterparts to determine what works well in their program, as well as adding a Special Order service for more “specialty” type items. **18SEPT14 Committee Discussion:** Outdoor Rec Director is checking with other installations – Fort Carson, Fort Leonardwood on this issue to compare and gather good working ideas. He will also be contacting vendors to inquire about special

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2013AFAP-11: Outdoor Recreation Continued **Directorate: DFMWR**		**10DEC15 UPDATE : (DFMWR)** ORD has finalized purchase agreements with vendors and will begin selling items on 9 JAN 15 at the Rental Center. As mentioned in previous updates and based on customer feedback, we will focus on items **10DEC14 UPDATE Cont: (DFMWR)** related to items within our rental business that we normally have to refer customers to outside businesses. Items include charcoal, trailer hitch accessories, light connectors/adaptors, flashlights, glow sticks, and other small camping equipment. We are also getting agreements finalized with companies that sell specialized products and will be selling those on a special order basis rather than including in our inventory. **10DEC14 Committee Discussion:** This will be followed and reviewed at the next qtrly meeting. **23APR15 UPDATE : (DFMWR)** Briefed GC on 22 JAN 15 at the bi-weekly our plan for resale. ODR is currently offering a variety of items to include trailer, fishing, and camping accessories. We are also going to be offering a special order option to get more specialized items from our wholesalers, and in some cases directly from the manufacturer. Recommend closing this issue.

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2014AFAP-25: Indoor Play Area for Children during Inclement Weather **Directorate: DFMWR**	Having no indoor play facility increases stress for parents who must remain indoors for significant periods of time due to inclement weather. This causes sedentary life styles for children and increased isolation for spouses. Having a safe environment for children to play during bad weather facilitates Family interaction. **RECOMMENDATION** 1. Create an indoor play area for children 2. Explore the options of using empty or soon to be vacated locations on Fort Riley. 3. Leverage vendors and use volunteer models to staff	**09DEC14 Update: (DFMWR)** is researching models used on other installations to determine costs and viability on FRKS. (ex. JBLM converted a bowling facility to an indoor play space). FRKS CYSS/NPSP weekly playgroup is available for preschool aged children, however is limited to one facilitated session per week, which is limited to pre-school aged children. **10DEC14 Committee Discussion:** Other installations that have this type of facility are Ft. Richardson, Ft. Wainwright and an installation in Germany. DFMWR is researching options via COA and cost. There are issues of supervision and liability that must be considered if this becomes a volunteer only position. This issue will be reviewed at the next qtrly meeting. **28APR15 Update: (DFMWR)** Issue was discussed with FRAB; determined it cost prohibitive to pursue as a CPMC. - Bowling alley is in the analysis process of establishing indoor child/family recreation activity (i.e. mini golf) - New Library building may be able to identify a play space within the building

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2014AFAP-31: Indoor/Outdoor Teen Center in the Lower Housing Area **Directorate: DFMWR**	Develop a more efficient activity area that would be easily accessible for Fort Riley Teens, located in the heavier populated housing area. Establish a safe environment that will provide age appropriate activities. This multi-functional facility will provide a convenient, safe, and positive outlet for Fort Riley Teens. **RECOMMENDATION** 1. Create an additional indoor/outdoor teen center in the heavier populated housing area	**09DEC14 Update: (DFMWR/CYSS)** Current utilization of the existing Middle School/Teen Center does not allow for an additional facility on post. While participation has increased (average daily attendance is 90), the facility can accommodate over 200. Additionally, staffing shortages across CYSS do not allow for additional facilities/activities outside of those required at present time. Currently over 100 staff vacancies within CYSS. **10DEC14 Committee Discussion:** Work with Corvias to improve offerings at community centers within housing areas. Additionally, increase marketing of CYSS Teen activities offered at the existing Middle School/Teen Center to ensure teens know what is available on Facebook. Currently CYSS offers van pick up from schools to the center. Students want a high school only facility and transportation from housing areas to facility. This issue will be reviewed at the next qtrly meeting. **27APR15 Update**: **(CYSS)** Usage at existing Middle School Teen Center does not warrant an additional facility. Social media has been utilized to market programs to youth. Have seen an increase in participation in special events like dances. Staffing still impacting programs available as well as ability to provide transportation beyond services that are currently provided.

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2014AFAP-33: HIRED Program **Directorate: DFMWR**	Restart the previously successful HIRED Program, which introduces 15-18 year olds to job related skills not readily available through other venues. The HIRED Program offers teens volunteer opportunities, training, job experience, references and networking. As a DA program, it also offers stability and continuity for teens that frequently relocate. This program gives teen's exposure to career opportunities, which allows them to be successful in their future career paths. **RECOMMENDATION** 1. Reactivate the HIRED Program	**09DEC14 Update: (DFMWR)** HIRED is currently on paused pending identification of a funding source. Former partner is no longer providing the stipends. Program will be for youth ages 16-18. Revamped program would no longer provide stipends. Instead participating youth will receive an hourly wage. There will be two 20 week terms (10 hrs per week) and one 10 week summer term (20 hrs per week). Youth would be allowed to work one term per year. Pending further guidance, HIRED remains paused. No funding for hourly wages within existing CYSS budget. However, Workforce Preparation is a required programing area for youth. Continue to provide opportunities which provide youth an opportunity to learn skills like resume writing and interviewing, which are facilitated at the Middle School/Teen Center. **10DEC14 Committee Discussion:** Program paused due to funding however CYSS offers similar program but without funding. IMCOM is discussing bringing back the HIRED program but without funding for students. This issue is an upper level issue being discussed at higher HQ. This issue will be reviewed at the next qtrly meeting to update what Fort Riley can do to address the local issue. **27APR15 Update: CYSS**: IMCOM G9 has not provided funding for HIRED. Payment to youth participating in the program in not authorized from CYSS baseline funding. Currently offering workforce preparation at the Middle School Teen Center, but not current authorizations for youth hires. CYSS staff must be at

Questions